de board of supervisors, representing conwood township. The bride was runcipal of the music and drawing deartment in the public schools. The laws is a complete surprise to their tends as they have been left in comete gnorance of that possessors wed-

WILL PLY THE LAKE, and Capacious Steel

BENTON HARBON, Aug. 15, 1892,-The elegant steel steamer "Chicora," built for the Graham & Morton transportation company, arrived the morning at 6:30 and was greeted by every whistle in the two cities. She came direct from the betroit Drydock company's dock, leaving there at 12:10 Saturday morning. She was designed by Frank E. Canby. She was designed by Frank E. Canby. She was designed by Frank E. Canby. She is 227 feet long, 35 feet wide with a guard of 25 feet, and 15 feet 3 inches deep. She is supplied with triple expansion engines 21, 33 and 52xi2 inch stroke, which are supplied by steam from by two Scotch boulers 12 feet long and 14 feet in diameter. The boilers are allowed 165 pounds of steam and with this power the "Chicors" can make 15 miles as hour with ease. She has fifty staterooms and has sleeping capacity for 200 people. She has an excurion license for 1,500 passengers. The cost when completed will be \$165,000. She is furnished in light manogany. Graham & Morton can say with bouesty that they have the finest boat on Lake Michigan. Captain Ed Stines will be her master. gant steel steamer "Chicora," built

The Bellaire Stave company, a stock company in which the Grand Rapids Stave company is heavily interested, is putting in an extensive plant at Bellaire. A valuable location has been secured and the plans for buildings made. Material for the buildings is now being delivered on the ground. The company will manufacture staves, heading, etc. Thomas Bromley, Jr., of St. Johns will be manager and the firm will employ about exty men. about exty men.

W. M. Davenport will commence operations soon at Bellaire with a large shingle mill. He will manufacture cedar shingles and employ thirty men.

Lawyer Laid to Rest. The funeral of the Hon. Charles Stewart Draper of Pontiac was solemn-Stewart Draper of Pontiac was solemnized yesterday with impressing ceremonies. The Saginaw Bar association of which he was a member, passed resolutions of sympathy and grateful memory, sent the Hons. George W.Weadock and C. H. Camp to act as pall bearers, a large number of members attended, and Timothy E. Tarsney. L. B. Hanchett, E. M. Josiin, W. S. Humphrey, Judge Gage and others of his professional conferers made snlogistic addresses.

Lake Michigan Ferryage.

e Toledo and Ann Arbor railroad The Toledo and Ann Arbor railroad are baving two steel screw steamers built in Toledo with which to establish a regular ferry between Frankfort and Kewaunee. They will be 250 feet in length, 52 feet breadth of beam, with three fore and aft compound engines, and each will have a capacity of twenty-four loaded cars. They will be launched about September 1. A new feature will be a ten-foot diameter box wheel for ice-cruehing edvice.

ago, pleaded guilty to the charge in the circuit court and have been sen-tenced to ten years each in the state house of correction at Ionia.

Reinstatement Demand KALAMAZOO, Aug. 15. -A strike is ex-cted among the engineers and train-en on the Grand Rapids & Indiana men en the Grand Rapids & Indians railroad. Four engineers recently discharged for being color blind have demanded that they be returned to their oughes, as experts in Ann Arbor have decided that their eight is perfect. The beotherhood and trainmen's union men here intimate that unless the officials reverse the order the trains will

Michigan Railroad Barnings. Michigan Railroad Barnings.

Laxsino, Aug. 15.—The earnings of Michigan railroads for May were \$7,-924,126.45; same month last year, \$7.-181,504.77. Increase, \$742,629.68. Total from January 1 to June 1, 1892, \$40,-117,158.03; same period in 1892, \$34,-897,332.88. Total, \$5,129,825.15, or

14.70 per cent. Want Less Work and More Pay.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 15.— All the employed plumbers of this city are out on a strike for nine hours' work and ten hours' pay. One of their number was arrested this noon for be-ing drunk. Employers say they will not yield to the demand.

All Over the State.

James Monaghan of Detroit was driving through Port Huron, where they have electric street cars. Sunday and his team, frightened at the strange spectacle, ran away throwing their driver out and killing him instantly. Mr. Monaghan was a brother of Sher-iff John Monaghan of Alpena.

Huckleberries are plenty in all the northern counties, and in Wexford there is one whose front name is John and is a member of Cadillac's police force who declares his intention of run-ning for sheriff. Many Wexford coun-ty republicans say he's "their Huckle-

The new Floyd house barn in L'Anse was destroyed by fire Saturday, and the horses narrowly escaped. The single steamer in the town is out of repair, and the citizens saved the hotel and the old court house on the other side

Editor Jackson of the Home Cluster, in Harrietta, Wexford county, had a narrow escape on his third

Witt Charmley of Lake View fell from the platform of a crowded G. R. & I. excursion train near Portland Sunday, striking his head sgainet a tie, and it is feared will not recover.

William Beitner's large factory in Traverse City was destroyed by fire Sonday night, cutailing a lose of \$10,-900 or \$15,000 and throwing 100 men

Bay City has \$9,000 in special improvement bonds for sale. Under their charter stipulation they can have but \$75.000 outstanding at one time and \$9,000 is this year's quota.

The "Saints of God," who wash each other's feet and whose only medicine for all fleshly itle is faith, will hold a big camp meeting at Girard, beginning tomorrow.

The quarterly convention of the Sag-ina v Valley Christian Endeavor union begins today in Midland. It promises to have the largest attendance of any yet beld.

East Main street, Jackson, was the scene of another midnight assault Sunday. Edward Mudgett was knocked senseless by an unknown assailant.

Iosco county is the angier's Mecca this year. Judge Simpson of Tawas City is credited with bagging 105 fine trout one day last week.

The Elk Rapids Manufacturing company started up its new stave and heading factory yesterday, with a force of thirty-five men.

The Grand Traverse Agricultural and Industrial society will hold their fair and exposition at Traverse City October 4-7.

The Seventh Day Adventists of northern Michigan will hold their annual camp meeting in Traverse City August

The annual conference of the African M. E. church will be held in Jackson on the first six days in September. Mrs. Watson M. Smith of Boon recent-

The 3-year-old son of Nichael Plutnik of Bay City was found drowned in a cistern Sunday morning. The twenty-sixth regiment Michigan infantry, holds its annual re-union in

Howell today. The Mason County Standard is a pro-hibition paper just started in Scottville.

MICHIGAN TO WASHINGTON. unt Pleasant Man Covers the E tire Distance on Poot.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- "That man has walked all the way from Michigan and pushed a wheelbarrow in front of him," said Mr. Belding of the Riggs bouse last night pointing to a travel-stained man of about 50 with a G. A. R. button on his coat. The first of last month, Henry T. Walsh, Company K, Eighth infantry, a veteran of the late war, started to walk from his home, Mount Pleasant, Mich., to attend the G. A. R. encampment next month. Mr. Walsh reached Washington at Ten Years Each.

The box wheel for ice-crushing service.

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Mr. Walsh reached Washington at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When he left home the whole town said goodby, the county band being in attendance. He passed through Lansing, Toledo. Fremont and the other principal towns and stopped several hours in Columbus, Onio. He took the route of the National pike for the 140 miles between Wheeling, W. Va., and Cumberland. Wheeling, W. Va., and Cumberland, Md., but says the old highway is sadiy out of repair. He pushed a wheelbarrow all the way, carrying his luggage and bearing above it a light flag pole with a little silk United States flag presented to him by the Woman's Helief corps of Michigan. He has a letter of introduction to President Harrison signed by a number of the prominent people he has met upon the way to Washington, among them being Gov. W. B. Winans of Michigan, ex-Governor Blair. S. S. Knabens-kue, editor of the Toledo Blade, and ex-President Hayes, at whose home in Fremont, Ohio, the traveler stopped

over night.

The wheelbarrow pushed by Mr. Walsh on his long tramp was a light and quite artistic affair, constructed especially for the trip, and bears on one side the name of its owner and on the other the motto, "One Country and the other the motto," One Country and the other the motto, "One Country and the other the motto," The G. A. R. neonic he One Flag." The G. A. R. people he met on the way treated him very hand-somely and frequently placed him in the best hotels of the towns he passed through. He enjoyed the trip very much, making the excellent average of twenty-four miles a day, reached his journey's end in the best of health and little fatigued. He crossed three moun-tain ranges, visited the battle fields of Antietam and South Mountain, cutting ome canes at each place as souvenirs, and near Antietam he stopped at the same house where, during the war, he had put up with the inhabitants. His last stopping place was Great Falls, Md., which place he reached Thursday night.

MODESTY NO VIRTUE.

The People's Party Leaders Make Extensive Claims-Band of Gideon.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The people's party managers claim that at the very lowest calculation they will have 100 nembers in the next house in addition members in the next house in addition to a number of republicans and democrats who will be pledged to alliance or people's party faith. They expect to dictate the selection of the next speaker and direct the policy of the house. All the people's party and alliance managers in Washington deny the story that they have a secret oath bound order known as the "Band of Gideon." It is reparted as a hoar It is regarded as a hoax probably founded on the negro minstrei song which the "Original Christies" made popular fifty years ago, "If you belong to Gideon's band, then here's my heart and hand." Mr. Loucks, president of the national farmers' alliance and industrial union, Congress-men Jerry Simpson of Kansas and other prominent lights in the people's party repudiate knowledge of any such organization within their ranks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The president today appointed the following named commissioners to negotiate with the Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians in North Dakota: F. F. McCumber, of Whapleton, N. D., D. W. Wilson of Petersburg, Ind., and Woodville Fleming of North Carolina.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The United States steamer Boston has been ordered to proceed to Honolulu to relieve the United States steamer San Francisco.

The frontispiece in Lew Wallace's "Life of Henjamin Harrison' is a fine steel en-graving of Freedent Barrison himself. Moorish costume and excerting the The book is a good one, Order at once. In the second division marched Moorish costume and excerting the finished, Josephine w. n. Max second, baby elephant so much talked about. J. S. third, Laughran W fourth, Dan

THEY MADE A RAID

The Tennessee Miners Again Attack

THE CONVICTS IN THE MINES Carrying Their Point in Spite of Extra Precautions-A Horse Shot Under

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 15 .-Early this morning about 500 miners met at Whitewell, Tenn., a few miles from Inman, where 256 convicts are at work in the iron mines of the Tennesand proceeded in a body toward Inman on a train on which some forty un-armed men were going to Inman to increase the guards at the stockade.
About 150 of the miners took charge of
the guards, while the remainder, about
400, went forward to the stockade, determined to burn it, turn the convicts

termined to burn it, turn the convicts over to the guards, put them on a train, and send them out of the country. The miners had determined upon the return of the convicts to Nashville and carefully laid their plans. By descending upon the stockade early in the morning, when the might guards would be asleep and the convicts in the mines, they would have a better opportunity of making the capture. Having agreed in the early hours of the morning, they put pickets on the roads leading to the mines to prevent anyone from intermines to prevent anyone from interfering with their work. After this the main body of officers moved toward the stockade, timing their movements so they could make a sudden rush at

the proper time.
Clarence Livingston who had been sent
to Whiteweil at midnight to notify the
Inman authorities that danger was
near, was discovered by pickets. His horse was shot from under him as he tried to pass on and bear the message entrusted to his care and he was caught and whipped. In the meantime the car containing the extra guards ordered to Inman was on its way to Inman. Suddenly the train came to a stop and the guards were prisoners, no serious re-sistance being offered. Having thus provided against assistance being rendered by the stockade guards from the outside, the miners pressed onward and reaching the stockade,

There were enough guards to have kept them at a distance for a reason-able time, but the mob of 200, which ex-convicts, had no trouble in taking possession of the building and the convicts. There was talk of burning the stockade. The convicts were made to form a line and under guard marched from the mines to Victory, six miles away. Arriving there the convicts were placed in cake cars confiscated for that pur-pose, and the conductor of the train was ordered to proceed to Bridgeport.
The fact that sixty-five guards at Inman offered little if any recistance upon the approach of the mob has caused much comment. However, the gnards at the other stockades visited by the miners during the past year made no resistance end the men He can only order out the troops when called upon by a sheriff for aid, and then the members of the milita must cers. Mr. Baxter, vice president of the He dec Tennessee Coal & Iron and Railroad affairs. company said today. !'The company is willing to surrender its lease contract and leave the state free to victs as the state authorities may deem best. The company offered this to the last extra session of the general assembly, but no action taken upon it. This offer has stood open to the state authorities since that date and is now open to them. The convicts sent to Nashville from Inman arrived at Nashville tonight and are at the prison. There are 1,100 of the convicts all told and as the prison has accommodations for only 700, they are packed away like sardines in a box.

CAMP IN THE WEST. The Mystic Shriners Having a Glorious Time.

OMARA, Aug. 15 .- The Mystic Shrine knight, with his fez and the tiger's claw, has taken possession of the city and Omaha has willingly surrendered. The streets and buildings in the business portion of the city are gayly decorated, and the citizens are aiding the local Shriners to make the visitors' stay a pleasant one. The number of

At the business meeting Illustrious otentate Sam Briggs called the council to order, and at once after roll call delivered his aunual report, which showed a prosperous condition of the order throughout the country. At the conclusion of the address, which contained references to bylaws, charters, special dispensations, official visits, finance and accounts, new rituals, foreign correspondence, grievances and ap-peals, jurisdiction and laws diplomats and other features of the order, it was referred to a special committee appointed for that purpose. The reports of the imperial treasurer, Joseph S. Wright, and the imperial recorder, Frank Luce. were then read and referred. The im perial recorder in concluding his address stated the imperial council was free from debt and had a balance of \$6,557 in the treasury. The committee on jurisdiction at once made its report and the active work of the session began. The question of limiting the num-ber of temples in a state to three, rec-ommended by the committee, called forth a good deal of oratory on the part of the Moslems and it was finally decided to leave the whole matter to the

discretion of the imperial council. At the meeting of the imperial coun cil this afternoon Cincinnati was chosen as the place of meeting in 1823. W. P. Meilis of Cincinnati was chosen imperial potentate. Other officers were: Palmer Hudson of Pittsburg deputy imperial potentate, J. T. Pield of Sau Francisco chief Rabbien and James Locke of Boston assistant rab-Three thousand mystic shripers and 12,000 Knights Templar are in the city tonight. The grand parade at 8 o'clock this evening was a gais affair. Nearly 2,000 shriners were in line, and the line of march was a continual biaze of red and green fire, and 60,000 people witnessed the parade. In the second division marched Moster St. 500—Gift O'Neer won, Elect Cossaick second; time, 2.29; 2.28;

Is was stuffed with hay and had a voice insomisationed with a tin trumpet. Tangiers temple of Omaha was last in line and each man carried a flashing sciences made of wood and tin foil. This temple excerted four cam-els loaned by a circus. Imperial Potentate Briggs reviewed

the parade from the balcony of the Paxton hotel. After the parade a grand reception was tendered the visiting knights and shriners at the Paxton and the festivities lasted until a late

HELD A SECRET MEETING.

Startling Developments Promised by the Locked Out Men at Homestead.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Aug. 15 .- At midnight the advisory board of the locked out Carnegie workmen held a secret out Carnegie workmen held a secret meeting at headquarters. Chairman Tom Crawford said that there had only been an informal talk, but from another source it was learned that the strikers received a tip late last night that 400 men now in the mill desired to quit work in a body. The special meeting was to perfect arrangements for the reception of the expected guests. Just how much truth there is in the story it is impossible to say but this much is it is impossible to say, but this much is certain, the members of the advisory board conferred with three or four

board conferred with three or four strangers at their nocturnal session and when it was all over appeared to be in the best of spirits.

A committeeman, after stipulating that his name should not be used, said: "I won't tell you what we'did at our little informal talk tonight, but I will say this: There will be important developments within the next forty-eight hours and if things turn out as we confidently expect they will, the public will be treated to some news of a startling nature. I tell you that the events of the last ten hours have entirely change? the aspect of affairs. I don't mean by this that we have discovered any large amount of disease in the mills or anything of a kindred nature, but I mean that the outlook at present is decidedly roseate for us."

one of the clerks of the company said that there was a rumor that the government inspectors had refused to accept the plates recently turned out by the new men. There was still another story on Homestead streets that the advisory board had succeeded in consummating a deal with 600 or 700 of the non-union men, and that, bar-ring assidents, 900 would come out be-

fore We inesday night.

Secretary Lovejoy denies the story that government inspectors had refused to accept some of the product of the Homestead plant made by the non-union men. He said: "I saw all the union men. He said: "I saw all the government inspectors in the last two days and every one of them told me they were perfectly satisfied with the product of the mill ance the recent resumption. The work turned out now is as good in all respects as that before the strike. Today the Bessemer mill started up and a heat was made before noon. We have enough men in that plant to run single turn and we will soon have all the departments on double turn. It is all talk about 600 or 700 men leaving the Homestead men leaving the Homestead

Chairman H. C. Frick is at one of the resorts within easy reach of Pittsburg, resting and recuperating. He left the city on Friday evening. The statement that he has taken detectives along to guard against anarchistic mur-derers is pronounced incorrect by his business associates. Mr. Frick, they say, is not at all alarmed and does not believe that another attack from this source will be made upon him. The chairman will return tomorrow and be at his office re usual.

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 15 .- H. C. Frick, manager of the Carnegie works, arrived here Saturday afternoon enroute to the Trout club house at Castalia. He declined to talk about Homestead

Steel Works Force Doubled. PITTSBURG, Aug. 15 .- The steel works at Stowe, near Pottstown, will, it is said, double its force and run on double time from the 24th inst. The cause of this is the general improvement in the iron market.

SEIZED IN BEHRING SEA. Several Offending Poachers Captured by Uncle Sam.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 14 .-The steamer Bertha, from Unalaska, brings advices of the following seizures made by United States men of war in made by United States men of war in Behring ses. The British schooner Mountain Chief of Victoria, seized by the Adams for killing seals and violating the modus vivendi, delivered in charge of British men-of-war; whaling bark Lvdia, intercepted by Richard Rush while taking newly killed seals from the whaling bark Northern Light, into Behring seals a prize crew was into Behring sea; a prize crew was placed aboard and it was sent to Sitka; the whaling schooner Jane Grav, seized by the Mohican for not leaving Behring sea after having been warned. The British steamer Wilfred of Victoria, one of the vessels which transferred its Shriners in the city is estimated at cargo of seal skins to the British from 1,000 to 1,500, and every train is bleamer Coquitlan at Port Elches, was bringing more.

> FATHER MOLLINGER'S HEIRS. They Will Share in His Estate, Which Is Considerable,

PITTSBURG, Aug.14 .- The direct blood beirs of the late Fr. Mollinger have been heard from in the persons of a living brother and sister and the children of a dead brother and sister. These living heirs are residents of Holihnd. They will, of course, inherit the priest's estate to the exclusion of the nore distant relatives, the Hoffmans of New York. Gregor Meyer, Fr. Mollinger's administrator, stated that At-torney Mueller, who is acting for the estate, had received letters this week from the Holland relatives above named, and communication has now been begun relative to the distribution

TROTTING AT CHICAGO. Gift O'Neer Wins in a Walkaway-San Pedro Also Wins.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. - The trotting meeting of the Northwestern association of trotting and pacing horse breeders opened at Washington park today in clear weather with a fast track and an attendance of 4,000. Ora Wilker won the Columbia stakes easily and scored good time for a youngster, and the futurity was practically a walkover for Gift O'Neer. The 2:30 page was taken on straight neats by San Pedro. Summaries:

Columbia stakes for 2-year-olds. purse \$1,000-Ora Wilkes won, Wilkes dac second, Tuscarora third, Centliere

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8 fifth, Tom Pugh sixth, Cavilla seventh, Prince H eighth, Louisville ninth, best time, 2:21. 2:30 pacing, purse \$1000—San Pedro won, Lally second, Paola third, Quoddy fourth, Tartar Chief fifth, Ella R sixth, Mary True Blood seventh; best time,

Gloucester Races.
GLOUCESTER, Aug. 15.—First race, four and a half furlongs—Brinsmade won, Sir Jim second, Florrie B third;

won, Sir Jim second, Florrie B third; time, :57.

Second race, five-eights mile—Beaugard won, Richard T second; Bright Eyes, third; time, 1:04j.

Third race, five-eights mile—Elmstone won, Queen D'Or second, Topmast third; time, 1:03.

Fourth race, one mile—Alanarcher won, Ned second, Golden Beel third; time, 1:44j.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs—Mamie B won, Lost Star second, Glouster third; time 1:21j.

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—Watch-Me won, Count-Me-In second, Wallace G third; time, 1:21j.

Gaudaur Has a Walkover. ORILLIA, Ont. Aug. 15 .- Gaudaur had a walkover in the race today with Stephenson the Australian. The race was three miles with a turn for \$500 i side. Ten thousand people witnessed the event. At the mile Gaudaur took the lead and kept it. Gaudaur was four lengths ahead, an advantage he ncreased on the home stretch, winning by twenty lengths, time 20:03. From the easy way with which Gaudaur won the race, he had no trouble in doing so.

Yesterday's Base Ball. At Pittaburg:

Batteries-Ehert and Mack, Killen and McGuire. At Cincinnati:

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 5 New York 1 1 5 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 9 14 12 Batteries — Dwyer, Sullivan and Vaughn, and Harrington, Rusie and

Staley and Kelly. At Chicago:

Stevens and Gunson. At Louisville:

ders and Grim. At St. Louis:

Haddock and Daily. Landed at Monroe City.

Monroe Ciry, Mo., Aug. 15.-At 5 o'clock this afternoon a mammoth balloon alighted in a hay field about two miles north of town. It was started from Quiney, Ill., at 2 o'clock and contained Sam Baldwin, the acronaut, and Harry McMein, editor of the Quincy Whig. They stood the trip well and made the descent without any injury whatever. An immense crowd of people went out to meet them and sided them in getting the balloon to town.

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Small Boy-I was in swimmin. "Then why didn't you come home for LADIES' WAISTS. supper?" "I was in swimmin."

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